

The Lemon Grove REVIEW

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Council fine tunes proposed anti-smoking ordinance

by Lindy Magner

Tuesday night, the City Council moved one step closer to adopting an anti-smoking ordinance banning cigarette-vending machines in the city and prohibiting smoking in restaurants and workplaces unless owners of such establishments meet strict ventilation requirements.

At a briefing meeting several weeks ago, four of the five council members present voted to direct staff to research and develop an ordinance to replace the city's current smoking-control ordinance listed by the American Lung Association as one of the weakest in the county. Adopted in 1987, that ordinance requires owners of restaurants seating over 50 people to create a separate non-smoking section.

Since Mayor Brian Cochran was out of town for the briefing meeting, council further discussed Tuesday night what a new ordinance should include and held a public hearing on the issue. Another public hearing will be held March 15, when the council is scheduled to vote on the measure which will be brought to council as an urgency ordinance.

Direction given to staff Tuesday night was similar to that approved at the briefing meeting, expect that council voted to delete a provision requiring sellers of cigarettes to secure licenses from the city. Such a process would enable the city to fine or take away the licenses of sellers who sold cigarettes to minors.

Cochran said he could not sanction such a provision which would basically duplicate the state law prohibiting the sale of tobacco to minors.

"It wouldn't be in our benefit to create more staff work for something which is redundant; it's already a misdemeanor to sell to

anyone under 18," he said.

City analyst Leslie Frazier who has been researching the smoking ordinances in other cities reported that as of July 1993, no California city had yet adopted an ordinance requiring cigarette sellers to become licensed. The state-funded local anti-smoking coalition, TRUST, advocates such a permit process. The TRUST coordinator told council that her group's efforts to encourage law enforcement agencies to arrest merchants selling to minor was unsuccessful.

"It would be a burden on local police to enforce the state law. That's why we're coming to the cities."

Councilman Craig Lake fought to keep in the licensing provision, but his motion failed to even secure a second and thus died.

He also desired that council not decide "what to keep in or throw out" at this point, but rather have staff research all possible provisions - but he again failed to get the support of his peers.

And, Councilman Jerry Legerton battled for his belief that bars should not be exempt from the smoking ban proposed for restaurant owners not wishing to install separate ventilation systems for smoking and non-smoking areas.

He said council has a responsibility to protect the health and welfare of residents and to protect the economic health of the community. He said diseases associated with smoking and exposure to second-hand smoke were affecting everyone economically.

"People don't die fast of it (lung cancer) - who pays for that?" he asked.

During public testimony, Terri Westerhout, co-owner of a local bar, said that bars are where the public chooses to go.

"No one makes you come in," she said.

Miss Lemon Grove 1994 crowned



Flanked by first runner-up (left) Analisa Saiz and second-runner-up Holly Albanese, is Miss Lemon Grove 1994 Mary Espinoza. Below, wearing banners reading "future Miss LG, these little local residents played make believe with emcee Dinah Smith.

Saturday evening, a 20-year old, dark-haired beauty who will soon pursue a career as a police officer was crowned Miss Lemon Grove 1994.

From a field of nine contestants which took the stage at Lemon Grove Middle School, Mary Espinoza, a graduate of Helix High School, was chosen as the winner with Helix High School senior Analisa Saiz named first runner-up and Mount Miguel High School senior Holly Albanese selected as second runner-up.

However, choosing the runner-ups took a second attempt - the first judging by the four judges resulted in a tie for one of the runner-up spots. Contestants were then called to the stage en masse, allowing judges to log an additional mark which was then added to the previous marks for the interview, sportswear and evening gown competitions.

During the interview segment in which contestants answered a written question, Espinoza paid tribute to her mother. In answer to the question, if you could trade places with anyone for a day, who would that be and why, she stated that it would be with her mother, to better appreciate how difficult it

must be for her to work while raising a family of five children.

While a student at Helix, Espinoza was involved in softball, basketball and cheerleading. She also enjoys bicycling, crossword puzzles and dance classes and formerly worked at the Lemon Grove library. Currently a receptionist for a San Diego law firm, she plans to enroll next fall in police preparatory courses at Southwestern College.

First runner-up Saiz, 18, plans a career as a math teacher and possibly as a business owner as well. At Mount Miguel High School, she is a cheerleader and member of the Associated Student Body, the spirit club and the DARE drug resistance program.

Second runner-up Albanese, 17, also won the essay contest which carries a \$200 award. She is interested in a career in fashion or interior design, or as an actress for commercials. At Mount Miguel, she is a baton majorette and a member of the choir.

Other honors included Miss Congeniality, bestowed on Jenny Amditis, and Miss Photogenic, awarded to Meesha Earley; both are Mount Miguel

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Council moves to scrap general Dial-A-Ride, create bus shuttle service

by Lindy Magner

The results of a six-month analysis of how the city could most efficiently provide public transportation services for its residents were presented at Tuesday night's City Council meeting.

Council approved in concept the transportation alternative which would discontinue Dial-A-Ride service, create a circular bus

shuttle and have the city contract with the county for the Lemon Grove portion of bus route 16, now operated by San Diego Transit.

According to consultant Jim Andrew, this alternative would save the city from dipping into its reserve of Transportation Development Assistance (TDA) funds, as it did to the tune of about \$100,000

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Mt. Miguel El Trovador News Briefs

The Speech team took 1st place at the Palomar Speech Competition last weekend. Awards went to the following presenters: Michelle Ellis and Andrea Dellet - 1st Dual Interp; Matt Bradford and Josh Duff - 2nd Dual Interp; Layla Stuckey and Angie Ruiz - 3rd Dual Interp; Ranzie Raroque - 1st Dramatic Interp; Heather Floyd - 5th Dramatic Interp; Kimberly Bayan - 4th Oratory; Angie Riuz - 1st Oratorical Interp; Matt Bradford - 1st Thematic Interp; Nechelle Fabiana - 5th Thematic Interp. In Humorous Interp there were 4 awards: Brian Bennett - 1st, Matt Bradford - 4th, Marshall Emerson - 5th, and Josh Duff - 6th. In Original Prose/Poetry there were 3 awards: Andrea Dellet - 1st, Layla Stuckey - 5th, and Jennifer Quinn - 6th.

"Faces of the Theater" has been held over for an extra two performances, tonight and tomorrow, by popular demand. Curtain time is 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. Tickets may be purchased for \$2 at the door.

Members of the El Trovador staff who will be visiting La Presa Middle School along with members of the Yearbook staff tomorrow, are Kathy Encinas, Kirk Jarvis, and Julie Knaggs. The students will share their experiences in publications at the high school level.

Junior Michelle Deseo was crowned Queen at the Annual JROTC Military Ball held last Friday. Junior Patty Callas was made First Attendant and Sophomore Richelle Arquiza was honored as Second Attendant. Senior Eugene Schwisow was named this year's King; Senior James Calzo was selected Prince, and Senior Rob Curtin was appointed Duke.

The Academic League, coached by American Government teacher Andrew Frye, competed well against Valhalla last Wednesday, losing by only 6 points. In a friendly match with the Mount Miguel faculty this Monday, the team lost by a score of 74 to 49. The teachers who participated were Mathematics teachers Bill Sullivan and Bridgette Barelka, Photo and Yearbook teacher Chris Nelson, Spanish teacher Elisa Miller, and English and Journalism teacher Patricia Curtis. The team competed against Monte Vista yesterday.

Mount Miguel will honor 88 students who had outstanding attendance during the first semester, with a Pizza Party to be held on Tuesday, March 8 in the Associated Student Body Room. Students with perfect attendance may pick up their tickets at the Finance Office by Monday, March 7.

Eleven Mount Miguel students have had their individual projects selected for display in the 40th Annual San Diego County Science Fair in Balboa Park next month. The exhibitors will be Christina Agnis, Shauna Clark, Deana Freeman, James Gibilisco, Cheryl Herrera, James Kring, James Mata, Wendy Myers, Lawrence Pich, Maricela Reyes and Johanna Sandvall.

Senior Holly Albanese received 2nd runner up at the Miss Lemon Grove Pageant last Saturday. Holly also received an award for a well written essay.

The members of the El Trovador newspaper staff who will be participating in the San Diego County Journalism Educators Association Write Off Competition the Saturday at Eastlake High School are: Cartoonists Peter Nuncio and Jack Sheets, and writers Jennifer Acosta, Chris Emerick, Travis Hudson, and Kimberly Bayan.

Members of the San Diego Chargers are playing a fund-raising game of basketball against members of the Mount Miguel faculty on March 18 at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium. Tickets are \$5 and the proceeds will be going to the football team.

Mount Miguel participated in a San Diego Blood Bank drive today at the school. Donors were given a T-shirt and refreshments.

The Girls Varsity Basketball team suffered a heart-breaker last Friday night in the second round of the C.I.F. Playoffs. The Matadors fell victim to the #1 County team, the Mission Bay Buccaneers. Standouts for an impressive season were Amie Belanger, Josie Piraino, Audrey Grenier and Dirshawn Hughes.

The Boys Varsity Baseball team has been selected as follows: Kirk Jarvis, Carl Jackson, Art Arroyo, Mark Fernandez, Sean Phillips, Leonard Cervantez, David Willis Phillip Thomas, Chris More, Alex Estrada, Mike Rupp, James Del Rio, Shawn Hancock, Larry Villoria, Ryan Merideth, Fredrico Chavarria and Simon Hill. The team is coached by mathematics teacher Mike Triggs, who is assisted by Jimmy Hurst and Eddie Cervantez. The team will host Eastlake tomorrow at 3 p.m. for the opening game of the season.

The Girls Varsity Soccer banquet is scheduled for Tuesday, March 8 at El Torito in La Mesa. At 7 p.m. Awards will be given out for M.V.P., Most Improved, Most Inspiration and Coaches selection.

The Boys Varsity Basketball team wrapped up their last game of the 93-94 season losing to Serra 68-63 in the first round of the C.I.F. Playoffs this past week.

Mt. Miguel Class of 1959 to celebrate 35th reunion

Mount Miguel High School class of 1959 will celebrate its 35th reunion in October.

The reunion committee has planned an inexpensive Mexican Riviera cruise for the event. Cabins need to be reserved by early March. Graduates from the class of '58, administrators and faculty have also been invited.

The reunion committee is looking for all 1959 graduates. If you know someone who is not on the mailing list or for more information regarding the reunion call Janice Torgerson at 445-1861 or Betty Cleverger at 444-1900.

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department.

	High	Low
February 20	60	44
February 21	61	42
February 22	66	44
February 23	73	43
February 24	73	43
February 25	67	45
February 26	65	55
Precipitation this fiscal year-to-date: 6.38"		
Last year-to-date: 18.98"		

Knights to fete St. Patrick with dinner

St. Patrick's Day will be celebrated with a corned beef and cabbage dinner at the Knights of Columbus Hall at Lemon Grove Way and Columbus Place, Lemon Grove on Saturday, March 12. Cost is \$7.50 per person. The dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. with no-host cocktails at 5:30 p.m.

For tickets and additional information, call Manny Padilla, 461-1126, or Bill Sanchez, 460-1464 before Thursday, March 10.

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1600 blk. Skyline Dr. Water removal.
7800 blk. Central Ave. Chest pain walk in.
2800 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Chest pains.
Lemon Grove Ave./Golden Ave. Traffic accident.
Buena Vista Ave./Broadway. Vehicle fire.
1900 blk. Main St. Fall.
2300 blk. Chatswood Dr. Difficulty breathing.
3700 blk. Grove St. Chest pains.
7800 blk. Carlisle Dr. Difficulty breathing.
900 blk. Cardiff. Vegetation fire.
7100 blk. Broadway. Traffic accident.
2200 blk. Washington St. Shoulder injury.
7900 blk. Palm St. Alarms ringing, commercial.
2200 blk. El Prado Ave. Single-engine response.
7900 blk. Longdale St. Difficulty breathing.
Hwy 94/College Ave. Traffic accident/rescue.
2000 blk. Main St. Residential structure fire.
3200 blk. Buena Vista Ave. Overdose.
6900 blk. Central Ave. Unknown medical.
2000 blk. Dartmoor Dr. Passing out.
7700 blk. Broadway. Person down.
2100 blk. Main St. Diabetic problem.
7600 blk. Broadway. Fall.
8400 blk. Broadway. Unconscious.
3500 blk. Corona St. Ingested olive juice.
8100 blk. Longdale St. Fall.
3200 blk. Buena Vista Ave. Eye injury.
Federal Blvd./Central Ave. Vehicle accident.
6900 blk. Central Ave. Difficulty breathing.
3100 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Vehicle fire.
2000 blk. Skyline Dr. Difficulty breathing.
7600 blk. North. Large vehicle fire.
7100 blk. Broadway. Non-breathing.
8100 blk. Longdale St. Unresponsive.
3200 blk. Main St. Chest pains.
2500 blk. Glebe Rd. Difficulty breathing.
1700 blk. Elroy Dr. Assault victim.
7700 blk. Broadway. Fall.
8400 blk. Palm St. Unconscious.
3400 blk. Sweetwater Way. Possible heart.
7900 blk. Palm St. Abdominal pains.

'Rigoletto' coming to town

Lemon Grove Congregational United Church of Christ, 2770 Glebe Rd., will host a performance of Verdi's "Rigoletto," Sunday, March 6, 3:30 p.m. by "The Classic Singers."

"The Classic Singers," include experienced opera singers who've performed with Starlight Theatre, the San Diego Symphony and Master Choral. A freewill offering will be taken; a donation of \$5 is suggested. Seating will be open.



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seniors. Other contestants included Nikki Russo, 20, whose goal is to become a writer; Shauna Lyn Clark, 17 who would like to someday be named an ambassador; Josie Piraino, 18, a future teacher; and Raquel McKay, 17, who is looking at photography, architecture and fashion design as possible career choices.

Before the new Miss Lemon Grove was announced, reigning

queen Suzanne Houlihan said a tearful goodbye, noting the friendships which came to her while representing "this beautiful city."

The Lemon Grove Pageant, sponsored by the Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce, is one of about 35 pageants countywide leading to the Del Mar Fair's Fairest of the Fair competition which will be held May 26-27.

Transit study

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this fiscal year. Annually, the city receives just over \$400,000 in TDA funds, he said.

Andrew's study showed that the city's general public Dial-A-Ride, which since the summer has been provided by the County Transit System, is expensive and under utilized. His survey showed that only about 25 residents use the service daily, thus costing the city about \$10.20 per customer.

"The Dial-A-Ride is very expensive to provide and it doesn't serve that many," he said.

He recommended no change in the Dial-A Ride Service serving disabled and senior residents which is operated by the Red Cross and required under the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Andrew said a proposed bus shuttle loop would be within a short walking distance of 55 percent of those now utilizing the general Dial-A-Ride. Though the exact route for the shuttle has not been determined, he said it would circle the city in one direction, traveling through the Broadway business district and possibly connecting with MarketPlace at the Grove in San Diego.

During public comment, the

owner of a company which provides general Dial-A Ride service to the city of La Mesa, said that the consultant's study failed to analyze service providers utilized by other cities. He said he may be able to save the city "20 to 30 percent" in Dial-A-Ride costs.

Elliot Hurwitz, senior transportation planner for the Metropolitan Transit Development Board (MTDB), commented that La Mesa is able to have a more cost-effective Dial-A-Ride because they have a fleet of five vehicles, rather than the single vehicle for which Lemon Grove contracts, and therefore can serve more people during peak hours and reduce its city subsidy to about \$6 per ride.

"The key thing is, most Dial-A Rides have a higher subsidy rate than a fixed route shuttle does," he said.

Council followed staff's recommendation to approve the consultant-recommended alternative 3. At an April meeting, staff will present the details of the transportation plan for council approval, including its fiscal impact and the finalized shuttle route, City Manager Doug Yount said.

B-Words

Personal comments of Councilman Bob Burns

Safe crossings

The intersection of Golden and Palm has always been a problem. It is directly across from the Palm Avenue Middle School and a crossing that must be made by a great number of children each school day. For a long time the parents have pleaded with the City Council to do something to make it safe. I will confess that it did take overly long for substantive measures to be taken. The traffic light that now is functioning is the ultimate in all of the measures proposed.

We tried to provide crossing guards during school hours, but they were a dismal failure. The school safety patrol was just inadequate, what with the cars speeding up the hill on Troy Street and cresting blindly to the west.

The reason for the delay, albeit not an excuse, was the controversy over the highway 125 off-ramp that is being considered by Caltrans. The firm opposition by the Lemon Grove City Council has been shown by our installing the traffic signal that is now in place.

It was one of the carrots on the stick that Caltrans was offering to induce our support of the ramp. We decided that we would not be lured, and also that we could wait no longer in correcting this dangerous condition. So, now it is done and everything is fine, right?

Wrong. It has been reported to me by a very anxious resident who drives that area, that now an even more dangerous condition exists. Now, the mere existence of the signal seems to make everyone think that it is the safest place in the world despite what anyone does. How about giving some direction to children in how signal crossings are to be made? How about crossing with the "WALK" signal or even with the green light? How about NOT CROSSING ON THE RED LIGHT?

Also, how about the parents who sit in their cars on the north side of Palm and watch their kids run across the street amongst the passing cars, in mid-block? Has our expensive traffic signal such a broad effect that the children do not need to use the crosswalks? I think not, nor does any sensible

person, young or old.

It would seem that some responsibility should be taken by both the school and the parents. After all this time and money which the signal light has consumed, are we now going to have someone killed out of misguided thinking, or just plain stupidity?

The school administration should be concerned with what happens to our kids, even beyond the actual boundaries of their facilities. Instruction must be given as to conduct on the streets adjacent to the school grounds. Parents must train their children to obey the traffic laws and also be responsible when picking up the students after school.

Mount Vernon and San Miguel Elementary schools will be affected by the flow of cars as they shortcut their way to the west through our town.

The council needs public support in opposition to this proposed off ramp, as well as overall responsibility at that corner.

Bob Burns can be reached at P.O. Box BB, Lemon Grove, Ca., 91946

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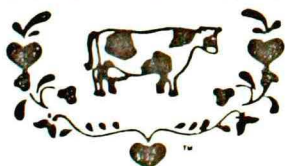
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Commentary

by Paul Treske

All too often, when faced with seemingly overwhelming problems, we resort to drastic and simplistic ideas for resolutions. When ordinary diets fail, we declare to ourselves that we will go on a fast and eat nothing for a week or two. When a child too often fails our expectations, we speak of an over-lengthy "grounding" to teach the child a lesson.

Similarly, today, when faced with overwhelming federal and state issues of spending - of course, we threaten to fall back on the drastic, the simplistic and the wrong. Example one is the effort in the United States Senate, to pass a balanced-budget amendment to the U. S. Constitution. Fortunately, as you read this, it has failed its first vote; like many simple and good-looking fiscal solutions, this one was wrong and dangerous. One can, of course, understand the motivation behind it. Virtually all of our legislators, state or federal have shown a chronic inability to balance their budgets. "Pork" appears to be their favorite dish and the "pork barrel" of each budget is filled to the brim with inflated spending items that could easily be eliminated. Nevertheless, one man's "pork" is another man's manna, and we keep returning our congressional representatives to Washington because they faithfully deliver OUR "pork" to us with

all its local benefits.

The backers of the balanced-budget amendment therefore reason that, since Congress cannot control itself when it comes to spending, it needs a hard and fast law to keep its out-of-control fiscal impulses in check.

Sounds good, but we should know by now that rigid and inflexible rules inevitably create hardship for the innocent and the needy. There is a litany of unexpected costs that the federal government is forced to meet. There are wars, floods, earthquakes, savings & loan bailouts and dozens of other unforeseen monetary outlays that can quickly skew a budget into imbalance. And when that happens, it will, inevitably, be funds for the old, the children, the poor and the helpless that will be raided to cover the shortage and re-balance the budget.

Congress can find other means including such unimaginable factors as honesty, fairness, planning, rationality and evenhandedness to provide the fiscal responsibility that a balanced-budget amendment is trying to force upon them. Automation has yet to replace the judgement of the human mind.

A second, and even more difficult example of the overly simple solution is the currently popular "three strikes and you're out" answer to violent crime. I admit that it sounds awfully good to those of

us fed up with the growing rampage of senseless violence. Cases like that of Polly Klaas infuriate us and rightfully make us want to put the "SOBs" away forever. Most of the violent felons should be "put away" for good, but when we pass laws that are automatic and inflexible we forever run the risk of injury and injustice to the innocent.

There are crimes in which "one strike" is enough to justify lifetime incarceration. But to take the ultimate decision of freedom or incarceration out of the hands of judges and juries, and to rely, instead, on an automatic process is to rob our society of some of its democracy.

Instead, we should, perhaps, rewrite the rules governing parole boards. If Charles Manson and his compatriots in murder can be continuously denied parole because of the nature of their crimes, so can the likes of the monster who murdered Klaas.

In short, the fate of humans in a democracy, should be in the hands of their peers, not in rigid rulings that eliminate human judgement in favor of automation. That smacks a bit too much of Orwell's "Brave New World," a society that few of us want to experience. We can keep the violent killers away from us, but we don't need "three strikes and you're out" to do it.

Simplistic and wrong

Parents and teachers gather to swap ideas

by Steven Saint

What can be done about violence on campus? How can parents really help their kids with homework? What does school offer kids not headed for college - the vast majority?

Getting answers to these kind of questions brought 150 parents and nearly 50 children to Valhalla High School for the Foothills Council PTA's 2nd Annual Parent Involvement Conference Saturday.

The half-day event began as an East County rendition of a parent involvement conference sponsored every year by the county Office of Education. Low East County turnout at those conferences spurred PTA organizers to tailor one for this area.

"The first year was kind of a dog and pony show with an emphasis on gangs and technology in the classroom," said Gelia Cook, Parent Connection chair for the Foothills Council and state PTA leadership commissioner. "This year is workshop-oriented, showing what various schools are doing and hoping parents can bring new ideas back to their own schools."

One of the ideas showcased in several workshops was peer mediation. Students from elementary, middle and high schools are being trained in conflict-resolution skills to assist their peers in solving problems and avoiding violence.

Young members of Clear View Elementary's Peace Patrol brought their advisors and local television news coverage of their program on video tape. Natural Helpers from the La Mesa-Spring Valley School District compared notes with a team of peer mediators from Grossmont High School.

Attendance was high at the "Homework Without Tears" workshop given by keynote speaker Bert Simmons. Simmons offered tips on how parents can help their kids plan to complete assignments, including "chunking," or breaking a project up into manageable chunks.

"Where do kids learn to procrastinate? They learn it from their parents," Simmons said to many nodding heads. "They learn how to put things off from us."

Sherry Edensmith from the Anti-Defamation League showed a video and other curriculum materials dealing with stereotyping and discrimination. The "World of Difference" materials even address the most common form of discrimination on campus: cliques.

Edensmith encouraged parents to try to learn about and understand their kids' world.

"Instant global communications create the need for parents to ask questions and learn about things they don't know anything about," she said.

Many school board officials were sitting side-by-side with parents, including Barbara Carr from the La Mesa-Spring Valley School Board; Michael Harrelson, June Mott, Maynard Olsen and Ada Reep from the Grossmont Union High School District; Gelia Cook and Twila Godley from the Lakeside; and Kathy Frasca from Jamul-Dulzura.

"We're all wondering how to get the message out to people when something like this is going on," Carr said. "The drum I've been banging lately is that more people should subscribe to community newspapers so they would know what's going on."

Carr said there is some talk now of having the La Mesa-Spring Valley School District holding its own parent involvement conference modeled after the county's.

"I think people reserve Saturdays for themselves and don't like to come out for anything," said Grossmont High School Board Chair June Mott. "I would like to see more parents involved but you don't hear from the silent majority."

Mott said she thinks a lot of parents who volunteer in the classrooms of their grade-school children feel left out when the kids move to high schools where such opportunities are rare.

Mature driving class grads earn insurance discount

Age brings changes in body structure and function that can alter the action of medication, according to 55 ALIVE/Mature Driving, a classroom refresher course of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

"Adverse reactions of medications occur three times more frequently in the older population," according to Bill Gilmore, a volunteer instructor for 55 ALIVE in La Mesa.

AARP 55 ALIVE students learn defensive driving and how to compensate for normal aging

changes in vision, hearing, and reaction time. For information on the next 55 ALIVE class in the area, call 560-2500. The eight-hour classroom course is offered in two half-day sessions. It is open to drivers age 50 and older. There is an \$8 fee.

California State law requires all auto insurance carriers to offer a discount on premiums to qualified graduates aged 50 and older of such approved courses. Policyholders should contact their carrier for more information about the discount.

Letter to the Editor

State Education Summit report

Dear Editor:

At the invitation of Assemblyman Tom Connolly, I attended the state Education Summit. I was surprised at his decision to include me because I was a Proposition 174, Choice for Schools, supporter. Assemblyman Connolly opposed this legislation, but chose to make sure that all sides of the education issue were present at the summit.

Rather than a finger-pointing, 'whose side are you on?' blame-fest, the summit was a genuine sharing of opinions and views and solutions. The most significant re-occurring theme throughout the State of California is that the schools are being forced to assume the role of 'parent' in children's lives. Teachers are asked to teach not only the three "R"s, but life skills, common sense, non-violent conflict resolution and other family-and community-related topics.

It is great to see that here in our own county much is being done to encourage and educate parents to participate in their children's education. The

parenting workshops, the PTA's programs on parental involvement in schools and other social service mini-summits do much to alleviate the problem.

If there could be one piece of legislation coming from the Education Summit, I think it should include contracts between schools and parents. A column for all that the school promises to teach the child and a column for parents' responsibilities, signed by both parents and the principal. Parent involvement on the school site would be included in that contract. After listening to teachers, administrators, community leaders and specialists from all over the state talk for two days about the problems in our schools, I feel that this type of legislation would help immensely.

I thank Assemblyman Connolly for his wit and wisdom in including me. I personally, my schools and hundreds more benefited from the experience.

Sincerely,
Celeste J. Merigan
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Earth Day volunteers sought

by Steven Saint

Earth Day 1994 is only six weeks away and organizers from San Diego Earth Day were in East County last week hoping to round up volunteers for the EarthFair that is expected to draw over 60,000 people to Balboa Park.

San Diego Earth Day founder Carolyn Chase and her husband, Chris Klein, told the audience of about a dozen at the Casa de Oro Library that almost any skill - from carpentry to first aid to picking up litter - will be needed for the fifth annual EarthFair, April 24.

Eleven volunteer teams have been established to cover the various aspects of the EarthFair. Volunteers are asked to commit 3-4 hours performing the team's task. They include:

- setting up
 - staffing Earth Day and information booths
 - assisting with performance stages
 - directing traffic, monitoring bicycle parking
 - staffing radio communications centers
 - breaking down and cleaning up.
- The EarthFair will also feature a parade at 10

a.m. with the theme, "There's No Place Like Home," and a morning walk-a-thon prior to the all-day fair.

Organizers are also planning a gathering for business leaders on April 21 called the Very Important Planet (VIP) Reception.

"You and I can recycle or ride our bikes to work and that will make a difference," said VIP reception chairperson Jacqueline Lizar. "But if we don't get the business community doing things, we're in trouble."

Chase, who was recently honored by San Diego Mayor Susan Golding with a Spirit of San Diego award, told those gathered that she would welcome an East County Earth Day event to tie into the EarthFair in Balboa Park.

"People don't have to come to the EarthFair to make a difference for the environment," she said. "I'm not necessarily looking for more people to come to the EarthFair; I'm looking for new people to come. Regional events are ways to reach new people."

For further information on participating in Earth Day observances, call 272-7370.

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Dine with the DOCS

Several of San Diego's most community oriented eyecare professionals, including Thomas Hixson, O.D., of Lemon Grove Vision Care, and El Cajon resident Eric White, O.D. will present Dine with the D.O.C.S. (Doctors Offering Community Service) fund (d) raiser on Friday, Mar. 4, 1994, at the beautiful La Jolla Marriott to benefit the National Society to Prevent Blindness - Southern California Division (NSPB).

The evening includes a gourmet dinner served by the DOCS.

Dana Elcar, actor and co-star of the hit television series "MacGyver," is serving as honorary chairman for the second year in a row, and Phoebe Chongchua co-anchor on Channel 10 Morning News, will be emcee. A celebrity eye glass auction is planned for the social hour. Some items to be auctioned were donated by Robin

Williams, Candice Bergen, Spike Lee, Liza Minnelli, Alan Alda, Maureen O'Hara, Bobby Unser, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Whoopi Goldberg and Burt Reynolds. Most of the glasses are accompanied by a signed photo of the celebrity and a certificate of authenticity.

DINE WITH THE D.O.C.S. is open to the public. For reservations or more information, call 576-2122.

Reform panel ready to meet

by Steven Saint

Five East County residents have been appointed to the local government reform panel established last September by the passage of Prop. A to propose county government reforms that will go before the voters as ballot measures. The group was assembled last month from the remnants of an independent committee funded by Price Club founder Saul Price and new appointments by the supervisors.

The East County representatives on the 21-member Citizens Commission on Local Government Efficiency and Restructuring include former Supervisor George Bailey, League of Women Voters Director Eddie Cisco and Jim Lott of La Mesa; former SANDAG analyst Kathy Schwartz of Jamul; and former Lemon Grove City Manager Jack Shelver.

East County Supervisor Dianne Jacob named Schwartz and Shelver to the commission.

"The economic climate is right because everybody is hurting. Everybody wants lower taxes and better government at the same time," said Cisco, a

former member of the Saul Price committee and its predecessor, the county Finance Review Committee. "But the political climate isn't right to get the changes we need. We're still not ready to give up local control, which means more government."

Cisco said the new commission will go on a retreat March 26 to hammer out a mission statement and process guidelines. She said it is unclear if the group will make broad recommendations or make specific program suggestions.

The League of Women Voters has a position calling for more regional cooperation. The Grossmont-Cajon Valley chapter has been urging the four East County cities to join the county's regional 800 megahertz public safety radio system.

Cisco said county authority may decrease because the voters will have few problems shifting county programs either to the state or down to the cities.

"Very few voters have any great loyalty to the county," she said. "I don't know if I have a great optimism about it, but it really all depends on public opinion, if we get something to put on the ballot."

Countywide storm drain stenciling day planned

If you wouldn't want to swim in it, don't let it get into your storm drain.

I Love A Clean an Diego County, Inc. (ILACSDC) is recruiting 2,000 volunteers to participate in its first annual Storm Drain Stenciling Day on April 9. Volunteers will stencil the message "No Dumping ... I live downstream" with a depiction of a dolphin or a duck on 4,500 curbs throughout San Diego County.

Volunteers will participate in the event from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m. and will then be admitted into the San Diego Zoo or the Wild Animal Park free that afternoon. Preregistration with a fee of \$3 is required to participate.

ILACSDC hopes to use the event to teach about the results of

contaminants, such as oil, pesticides, litter, antifreeze and paint entering storm drains and gutters.

Two-million gallons of motor oil are illegally disposed of by San Diegans each year. This program will inform many people about the highest ecological risk impacting our region - polluted runoff.

"It's not that people don't care; they don't know that dumping into storm drains is harmful and illegal," ILACSDC Executive Director Shelita Weinfield said. "This program makes the message simple, if you wouldn't swim in it, don't dump it down the storm drain."

For more information, call ILACSDC at 467-0103 or 1-800-257-2563.

La Mesa to host quilt show

The La Mesa Historical Society Quilters are busy preparing for the second annual Quilt Exhibit being held on Saturday, March 19, and Sunday, March 20, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Quilts will be exhibited in the McKinney House, as well as the Palermo Building, and to add to the interest, new and old teddy bears will be on display also. There is no charge for entrance to this event.

Anyone is welcome to put up to three quilts (except for any shown last year) in this year's exhibit.

For more information and for applications, call Irma Wiley at 466-5705 or Sandy Campbell at 461-3919 by March 10.



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Lemon Grove Middle School gets new mural

Lemon Grove Middle School's art production class did a little wall-painting earlier this week at the request of Principal Nancy Merino, who said she wanted students to "show off their talents in a positive way."

The class of seventh- and eighth-graders designed the mural as well as painted it, under the guidance of teacher Judy Shufro. Participating young artists included Lucia Acero, Florinda Arce, Melissa Coger, Anthony Davis, Christina Garcia, Jaqueline Gonzalez, Nicholas Hill, Daniel Hillay, Thomas McCrystal, Jeffrey Newton, Victor Ortega, Carrie Rodriguez, Joel Romero, Korrina Sanchez, Miguel Salarzano, Anthony Ursulish, Gerald Williams, Aaron May and Cliff Christ.



PUBLIC NOTICES

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FROM PARTNERSHIP

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Assigned File No 94 02324

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Signature of withdrawing

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No 94 02758

The Name of the Business:

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Lemon Grove, CA 91945 is hereby

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Signature of Registrant:

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Assigned File No 94 02863

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CREATIVE INFORMATION

CONCEPTS

located at: 7685 Central Ave. in:

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TOM YOUNGHOLM

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STATEMENT

Assigned File No 94 03377

The Name of the Business:

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The transaction of business

began on: Feb. 8th, 1994

Signature of Registrant:

CHRISTOPHER MCDONALD

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NOTICE OF A

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

THAT THE City Council of the

City of Lemon Grove will hold a

public hearing on Tuesday, March

15, 1994 at 7:00 P.M. in the

Lemon Grove Community Center

at 3146 School Lane, Lemon

Grove, California.

SUBJECT: Sub-Item (1) Hearing

- Tentative Subdivi-

sion Map TM0037 -

Alencia Development

Corp. to authorize a

48 lot subdivision of

approximately 10.643

acres of Special

Treatment Area IV

(STA IV). This subdivi-

sion consists of the

phased development of

46 single family

residential lots, and a

pedestrian trail easement

of approximately

7.1 (net) acres of

land.

Sub-Item (2) Hear-

ing - Planned

Development Per-

mit PDP93-05 -

Alencia Develop-

ment Corp. to

authorize the

phased construc-

tion of 46 single

family resi- dences,

landscaping and a

pedestrian trail

easement on approximately 7.1 (net) acres of Special Treatment Area IV (STA IV), and establishing a plan for future development of the remainder of this Special Treatment Area.

APPLICANT: City of Lemon Grove.

LOCATION: A portion of the Special Treatment Area IV (STA IV). This Special Treatment Area is bounded on the north by San Miguel Avenue, on the south by Mt. Vernon Street, on the west by 69th Street and extends approximately 700 feet east of 69th Street, Lemon Grove.

APPLICANT: Alencia Development Corporation

At said hearing, any interested person may appear and be heard.

A draft Mitigated Negative Declaration of Environmental Impact has been filed by the City of Lemon Grove for this project. The initial

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Deerings' business: perfecting the banjo

Lindy Magner

Greg and Janet Deering are pro-banjo.

They believe the banjo can regain some of the glory of its heyday in the 1920s and the couple is constantly modifying the instrument to make it more like a guitar, more high-tech, and generally, more mainstream.

Since their simple beginnings in 1974 when they crafted instruments in chicken sheds and garages, the Deerings have become the makers of banjos played by Roy Clark, Garth Brooks, Alabama and many Bluegrass bands.

In 1984, they set up shop on Lester Avenue in Lemon Grove after working several years in a former lemon packing plant there as well as from their Spring Valley home.

Though the majority of the banjos they make are traditional five-string Bluegrass banjos, Janet Deering feels that they are finding niches for instruments designed to close the gap between guitar and banjo playing.

For instance, about seven years ago they created and patented an electric banjo and five years ago revamped the six-string banjo

which are both creating interest among country bands, Deering said.

She said the electric banjo allows for the instrument to be heard in large arenas. Most of the interest in this version is from country music groups since Bluegrass purists frown on such things, she said.

And the six-string - designed to be in tune with the finger-work required of guitar players - is becoming a hit with rock groups.

Rod Stewart has one, and Deering Banjo Co. is now crafting one for a heavy metal group.

According to Janet Deering, the six-string banjo has been around since the early 1900s, but the sound it produced left much to be desired.

"They were used in Dixieland bands, but they didn't sound right. Whenever I would hear a banjo that sounded sick, I'd look up to see a six-string," she said.

The Deerings figured that if they could solve the sound problem, they would have a perfect crossover instrument for guitar players. Janet said once they determined the proper distance for the strings and their anchor point, the sound improved.

This has the same fingering

and tuning as a guitar. Usually, guitar players will look at it and say that they don't play banjo, so it's taking some time to get the idea across that they don't need to learn anything new," she said, adding that Deering is the only company in the U.S. making six-string banjos.

Though a small-scale operation with about 10 full-time employees, the company has about 80 regular customers and last year increased its sales by 55 percent.

Janet attributes some of the profits to her husband's ability to build specialized equipment for crafting banjos - and it doesn't hurt when your son and daughter also work for you.

A banjo player with a degree in plastics and industrial arts, Greg builds his own machines from material scavenged from salvage yards. For example, the machine he made to drills holes for the finger-boards is operated with a pedal from an old bus.

"He just loves to build things," she said.

Janet Deering recalls the early days when Greg sold a banjo for the \$1,000 necessary to begin a partnership with someone who had just secured a patent on a new



Greg and Janet Deering with Deering banjos.

type of banjo.

The dissolution of that partnership was the beginning of Deering Banjo, first located in the living, room, bedroom, garage, etc., of their Spring Valley home.

What does the future hold for Deering Banjo?

Well, they plan to keep watching for ways to improve the banjo and maybe bring back the popularity it once enjoyed.

"We watch for what a banjo player needs and then try to fill that need," she said, noting that the company may in the future consider also crafting guitars.

"There are 1.5 million acoustic guitars and only 4,000 banjos sold annually. We wonder why the banjo was so popular in the early 1900s and why Americans got away from their most traditional instrument," she said.

Women's Club district convenes

The Southern District #26 Board of Directors will be held on Wednesday, March 16, at The Sweetwater Woman's Clubhouse, 3855 Sweetwater Road, Bonita.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. with President Michelle McIntyre calling meeting to order at 9:30 a.m. Program speaker will be Hollis Nieto, assistant director of the safety resources plant at Occidental College, Los Angeles.

Her topic will be "Earthquake Survival." Nieto is a member of the Lemon Grove Woman's Club.

Hostess clubs will be the Lemon Grove Woman's Club and the San Carlos Woman's Club.

The meeting will also include information from the State Board of Director's meeting held in Riverside, Feb. 10-13. Members attending from District #26 included: District President McIntyre, Lemon Grove; Donna

Roll, CFWC membership director of Area D, El Cajon; Rose Mae Cundari, CFWC junior first vice-president, El Cajon; Nancy De Frain, CFWC parliamentarian, El Cajon; Mary E. Nichols, CFWC community environmental issues chairperson, Imperial Beach; La Vone Blake, CFWC continuing education and library services chairperson, San Diego; Jean MaGarrell, junior conservation chairperson, San Diego; Floyetta Teigen, CFWC resolutions committee, La Mesa; Harriet Acton, CFWC nominating committee, Chula Vista and Lillian Duncan, CFWC bylaws committee, Spring Valley.

California is the largest state affiliate of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which is the largest women's volunteer organization in the world. For more information, call 460-9850.

Rotarians looking for German exchange program candidates

Barbara Hartung, president of the Lemon Grove Rotary Club, is looking for a young professional to represent Lemon Grove on a Rotary International group-study exchange trip to Germany.

The 4-member team is scheduled to depart Lindbergh Field Sept. 17, returning from Frankfurt Rhein-Main Oct. 16.

Team members must be non-Rotarian U. S. citizens who work and reside within the boundaries of Rotary District 5340 (San Diego, Imperial and southeast Riverside counties). Other qualifications include good health and neat appearance. They must be currently employed in a recognized business or profession and must have been in their field on a full-time basis for at least two years immediately prior to application.

According to Hartung, "We are looking for young men and women who are enthusiastic about their chosen profession, their country and their community who will be good ambassadors in the true spirit of Rotary."

Applications must be received by April 30.

For an application and more information, contact Hartung, 464-6934 or 464-8134.

Octad-One casting 'Home'

Octad One Productions will again be holding auditions for "Home," March 7 and 8, 7 p.m. at the Grove Playhouse, Market-Place at the Grove, 3450 College Ave.

The play is a comic comment on contemporary English society. Parts are available for two middle-aged couples and one 30ish man. English accents are required - cockney, middle-class and upper-class.

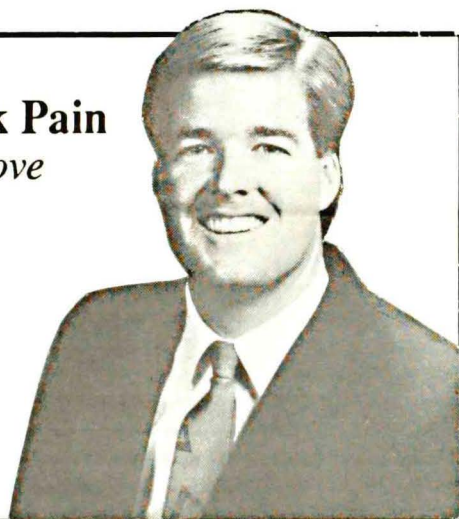
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